



AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Greenbelt, Maryland, Thursday, October 7, 1948

Five cents

Annual Co-op Federation Meeting At Silver Spring Sunday, Oct. 10

The annual meeting of the Potomac Cooperative Federation will be held Sunday, October 10, in the Silver Spring Armory. The afternoon starts at 3 p.m. with a half-hour program by the Musical Arts Choir.

Winslow Carlton, executive director of Group Health, New York, is the principal speaker at the afternoon session. His topic is "Significance of Cooperatives."

At 4:15 there will be a presentation of the Area Organization Plan by Messrs. Behre, Rall and Daller, members of the area organization committee, to be followed by a general discussion of the proposed area organization as it affects the Federation.

Two-minute reports by the various member societies, beginning at 5:15, should be of particular interest since the Federation includes societies covering a wide assortment of activities.

Supper, to be served at 6 p.m., is included in the \$1.50 registration fee for the meeting. Cooperative films will be shown at 7 p.m. At 7:45 Henry Miller, director, Trade Practices Conferences of the Federal Trade Commission, will speak on Trade Practices and the Consumer.

All Greenbelters are urged to attend this annual event and to participate in the discussions. It is an excellent opportunity to meet members of other cooperatives in the Potomac area and hear about the progress of their many interesting projects, ranging from experimental theater to the building of houses.

428 Register In '48; Tuesday Revision Day For Changing Precinct

Eighty-six Greenbelters registered between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. in Tuesday's downpour, bringing the total of new registrants for the two past weeks to 205. With the addition of 223 residents who registered at the time of the primary elections in April, the total present registration for Greenbelt is over the 900 mark, according to Mrs. Helen Zoellner, in charge of the local registering at the firehouse.

No further registrations will be accepted before the November elections, with the exception of re-registration for those who have been notified by the office of election supervisors in Upper Marlboro that they are to be removed from the list (for non-voting in the last five years, according to Maryland law, or for other reasons). Such voters should appear before the clerks at the firehouse next Tuesday, October 12, which is Revision Day, and re-register to keep their names on the books.

On Revision Day, also, will be handled transfers of voting residence both into and out of Greenbelt, for voters who have obtained "removal certificates" from their last polling place, and for those who wish certificates to be taken to their new polling place. Declarations of intention to register will also be accepted next Tuesday.

Of the 428 registering this year, 297 were Democrats, 101 Republicans, and 30 of undeclared affiliation.

North End PTA Plans Mental Health Panel

The North End PTA will meet next Tuesday night, October 12, at 8:15, at the North End school auditorium. The program for the evening will include a panel discussion entitled "How Is Your Child's Mental Health?" Speakers on the panel will be Mrs. Martha Maxwell, a psychologist at George Washington University, Mrs. Lib Goldfaden and Mrs. Julia Bailey.

Teachers will be in their classrooms from 3:45 to 8:15 to meet the parents of their pupils.

Protests By Mail Seen Effective

Developments in Greenbelt's to-increase-or-not-to-increase rent question reached a climax when, partially as the result of a flood of telegrams to President Truman from local residents, an attorney for Greenbelt Mutual Home Ownership Corporation was granted an audience with a top administrative official.

The attorney—Arthur J. Swanick—has been acting for the Greenbelt Rent Protest Committee, through his client, GMHOC.

Prior to Tuesday's development, it was learned by the *Cooperator* that Public Housing Administration's application for a rent increase at Greenbelt, filed August 26 with the area rent control board at Silver Springs, Maryland, had been pushed upstairs to Walter R. Heath, Rent Director, at Baltimore. See PROTESTS, Page 8

Church Leaders Urge PHA Action On Sites

Announcement that church leaders have banded together to secure church sites from Public Housing Administration was made by Town Manager Charles T. McDonald at the council meeting Monday night.

In a letter dated October 1, Mr. McDonald, as spokesman of the group, has written Area Director Joseph C. Gray requesting information concerning "the present fair sales or long-term lease price for church sites in Greenbelt."

This action followed a meeting of church representatives at which they agreed to pool their strength and use all the resources of their affiliated church organizations to urge PHA action on church sites here.

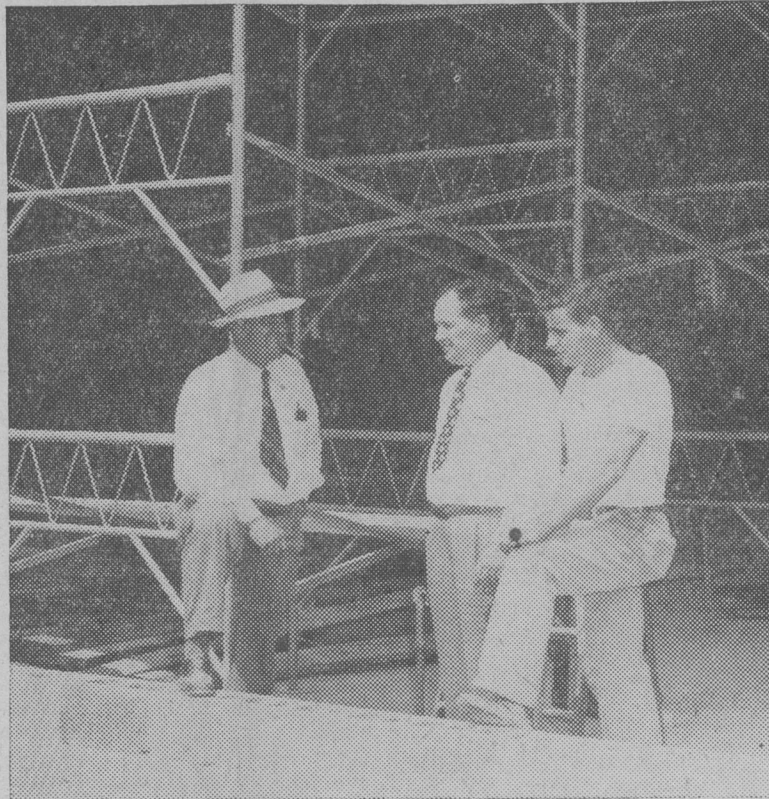
Churches "Frustrated"

Reverend Eric T. Braund, pastor of the Greenbelt Community Church, announced at a congregational meeting last Thursday night that he would resign his pastorate May 1, 1949 unless the churches are permitted to build before that date. The Community Church had planned to break ground this past summer, he said, and had been able to secure the basic financial backing. He spoke of the "frustration" experienced by church leaders here in trying to secure church sites from PHA. Church members have contributed generously to building funds, and pledges have been secured from national church groups, all with the understanding that sites could be obtained and building begun promptly, Mr. Braund said.

More Students Needed For Decorating Class

Five or six Greenbelters have already expressed an interest in the proposed class in interior decorating, according to Mrs. Mary Jane Kinzer, Town adult education director. Since 15 students are necessary for a class, Mrs. Kinzer suggests that any persons interested call her at Greenbelt 2031.

Interest has also been shown in a proposed child study group, Mrs. Kinzer added. Persons interested may call either Mrs. Kinzer, or Mrs. Donna Romer or Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, respective presidents of the North End and Center schools.



Not Bad Says Supt. Harrison As New GCS Store Is Completed

Genial Jerry Harrison, general superintendent of the new co-op building construction, will be missed by the many friends he has made in Greenbelt during his work here this year. The job for which he came to Greenbelt last December—superintending the construction by George C. Martin Co. of the co-op service station addition and the new food store building was actually finished September 30, when construction was completed. He is now working for a short time for Greenbelt Consumer Services, superintending the construction of grocery shelving and food stands.

Asked about his plans for the future, Mr. Harrison explained that he will begin a new phase in his working career when he leaves here. He plans to enter the contracting business, in a partnership—Jones and Harrison, Contractors and Builders. The new firm already has a \$117,000 contract signed and ready to begin work as soon as necessary authorization is completed. This will be the first time, Mr. Harrison said, in his thirty years in the building business, that he has been in business for himself.

Depends On Cooperation

A carpenter at 17, Mr. Harrison has been in the construction business in Washington since 1921, mainly as foreman or superintendent. During this time, he has worked for four firms only—an unusual record for the building game. He spent 13 years with Warren Spencer as superintendent, and has worked also for L. E. Bruenger & Sons, Beauchamp Co., and George C. Martin. His early rise to responsibility was explained by his

comments on his philosophy of work: "The job is not better than the firm you work for, and the men under the foreman aren't any better than the foreman, or vice versa. It all depends on the cooperation of all the people on the job."

Mr. Harrison praised the people with whom he had worked on the Greenbelt job, stating his crew of workers was an excellent one. "I have enjoyed working with Robbie Robertson," he said, adding that he appreciated directness and honesty in the people with whom he worked closely, and that Mr. Robertson had these qualities. Mr. Harrison also added, "Mr. Madden and Mr. Bancroft, representatives of the architects, Ross and Walton, have been very cooperative and helpful on the job."

The Greenbelt Job

Asked for highlights on the Greenbelt job, Mr. Harrison reminisced about the millions of gallons of water pumped from the excavation. See HARRISON, Page 4

Local Food Prices Drop

Fresh hams are down 14c a pound, cube steaks down 12c, and lard is selling for 23c a pound this weekend in Greenbelt, with the local butchers feeling pretty good about this opportunity to pass on a price break to the consumer.

Sharp declines in packers wholesale prices have occurred during the last few days, according to James C. Mathers, center food store manager, and these are being passed on to the consumer as fast as received. Here is how some prices for this weekend compare with recent highs:

	High	This Weekend
Butter, 92 score	\$.95	\$.75
Shortening, Crisco 3 lb	1.41	1.18
Cheese, Velveta 2 lb	1.15	.99
Fresh Hams	.73	.59
Fresh Pork Shoulders	.59	.49
Cube Steaks	1.10	.98
Lard	.35	.23

Price declines are in the main due to bumper grain crops now being harvested, which have depressed commodity markets. Mathers warns, however, that the lower prices in some items is probably temporary and wholesale prices may advance again before general relief is experienced.

PHA Gives Out With Answers [?]

In answer to specific questions by William J. Van Schelven, 12-C Crescent, concerning Public Housing Administration's policy with reference to Greenbelt, specific answers were furnished by Robert A. Marshall, acting director of PHA's information division. Following are the questions, with their answers:

Why can't churches get building sites at Greenbelt?

—The legislation governing disposal of Greenbelt permits conveyance of property without monetary consideration only by dedication to the public use, or by conveyance to appropriate local governmental bodies for public use.

—As for conveyance of sites for churches, either without consideration or at nominal prices, the Supreme Court of the United States recently held in the case of *Everson vs Board of Education*, 330 U.S. 1, as follows:

"No tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to teach or practice religion."

—If taxes may not be levied to support religious activities or institutions, it appears that the same prohibition prevents the Government from establishing or supporting a church by granting it or selling at reduced price property purchased with tax monies.

—The doctrine in the *Everson* case derives from the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson which is cited in the text of the Supreme Court's decision. The Court reaffirmed this doctrine on March 8, 1948 in the case of *Illinois ex rel McCollum vs. Board of Education*, 333 U.S. 203.

Why can't PHA make Greenbelt land available for an armory?

—Efforts have been made to obtain certain lands at Greenbelt as a site for a National Guard Armory. This would entail the transfer of the land to the State of Maryland. PHA has no legal authority for doing this.

—At one time, it was thought that some other Federal agency might have the proper authority to make such a transfer. PHA explored the possibilities, but without success. The nearest approach to a solution seemed to be through the Federal Works Agency, which has authority to convey surplus properties to states or counties for public purposes for a consideration of not less than 50 percent of the appraised value of the property, provided that the property so conveyed has been supplanted.

—Since there is no possibility that the land in question could be replaced or supplanted, PHA has concluded that there is no way for it to provide a site for the Armory at this time.

Why must there be a new rent schedule?

—The Public Housing Administrator must administer the projects under its jurisdiction in a sound, businesslike way on behalf of their owners, the people of the United States.

—In performing this duty, PHA has sought to analyze and improve its own organization at Greenbelt. Several changes to this end have been put into effect over the past two years.

—The proposal for a new rent schedule is part of this continuing management responsibility. PHA has been concerned for some time that the rents at Greenbelt were lower than those charged for like accommodations in this area. At the same time, rising operating and maintenance costs required a re-examination of the project's revenue. See PHA, Page 4

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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Vol. 13

Thursday, October 7, 1948

No. 7

Mr. Tighe Wood

Housing Expediter

Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Wood:

In your office is Public Housing Administration's application for increased rents at Greenbelt. As Housing Expediter, you should be advised of the conditions that exist in those houses; the extent and quality of management service; the shocked reaction of the tenants at the exorbitant increase proposed; the meager extent to which the graded rents will benefit most Greenbelters; and the glaring inconsistency the proposal shows in federal policy with respect to the cost of living.

Last spring, a small concession was made to the outside appearance of the war homes when exterior trim was painted, with several color combinations. One such combination was a muddy red with pea soup green. Even if it were conceded that this was productive of beauty to the exterior, the only result to the interior was red and green paint all over the house. You see, front and back stoops, doors and screen doors were all painted at the same time, so that entrance was impossible without picking up and distributing said mud and pea soup. Windows could have been used for entrance and exit, except that they, too, were painted at the same time.

Nothing was done by the management to clean up the mess, which was fortunate in a way. Such consideration after many years of neglect might have caused mass faintings; and there are no hospital facilities near Greenbelt.

Most of the walls in the war homes still have their original coat of seven-year-old un-washable casein paint. Of those that have been painted since 1941, the vast majority were done by the tenants. Two attitudes exist among Greenbelt tenants on this issue: there are those dogmatic souls who vow they'll see the walls crumble before they'll buy paint and furnish the labor to apply it, when they are already paying for it in their monthly rent; then there are those who decide that since they must inhabit the premises, they might as well make it as livable as possible. After several years, people in the former category usually join those in the latter.

The same applies to other services and commodities which tenants pay for every month: carpentry; repair or replacement of window screens; replacement of window shades. An amusing—if you care to look at it that way—manifestation of the local PHA attitude was exemplified when, after a couple years of pleading on the part of one tenant, the front door was removed and a broken panel replaced. Painted a clean, startling white, the new panel contrasted sharply with the dull grey paint on the other panels. The landlord refused to paint the new panel grey, or the other panels white.

Such cases could be cited at great length. There are other points to cover, however. Greenbelters were stunned at the huge slice of their income PHA proposed to take. They had expected an increase, but a reasonable one. An increase of \$16 a month is not reasonable. An increase of 30 to 40 per cent is not reasonable. When a property has been allowed to deteriorate as has Greenbelt, no increase in rents is reasonable or justified.

The average Greenbelt income is such that at present most families earn enough to provide food and shelter. Some have been able to buy such luxuries as cars, radios, and washing machines. Careful study of the proposed graded rent system shows that only where incomes are so low as to make it impossible adequately to feed and clothe the family can such grading be of benefit. Thus, even for the limited time that the government retains possession of Greenbelt, very few will pay anything but the maximum, or sums close to it.

Is a tenant's ability to pay \$80 a month for a Greenbelt house the deciding factor? No!—Present rents in Greenbelt are adequate value received so far as comparable housing in the area is concerned. As you are aware, the proper area for comparison to as far as income to the government is concerned, and sufficient for Greenbelt includes only Prince George's and Montgomery Counties—not the District of Columbia.

Greenbelt tenants were not meant to know the exact nature

of the increase until it was an accomplished fact. Fortunately, the Cooperator was able to get this information and publish it—with, of course, no assistance from PHA. PHA's attitude toward the tenants, their newspaper, and their elected and appointed town government has always been one of neglect and attempted "fast ones." This is a fast one that failed. Greenbelt tenants do know how large their rent increase will be, if you approve PHA's application—and they are watching to see whether you will uphold the official anti-inflationary stand of the present administration or instead uphold PHA's flagrant attempt to flout it.

One of the greatest criticisms of the Democratic party during this election year has been "inconsistency," or worse, "insincerity." A front-page editorial in the Baltimore Sun of September 26, for example, used this criticism as a basis for Sunpaper support of Thomas E. Dewey. The Sun particularly emphasized inconsistency with regard to rising costs of living.

Public Housing Administration is giving weight to this criticism—

I am sure that full awareness on your part of the lack of justification for an increase in Greenbelt rents, and of the methods employed by those in PHA who did the job, will deter you from adding further substantiation to such political criticism.

Since this letter will appear in the Cooperator of October 7, our readers will be as anxious as I am to see your reply.

Sincerely,

Sally Meredith, Editor

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

To The Editor:

HUNGRY TERMITES

I was very much amused at the expressions of pain manifested by the poor misunderstood Mr. O.B. Bailey in the last issue of the Cooperator. How these public officials suffer at the hands of an ungrateful people! In connection with the editorial reply, "Challenge" may I ask that my house be one of the homes selected when and if the P.H.A. decides to accept your challenge. Or, if not, would the Greenbelt Rent Protest Committee care to come up and take a look anyhow and bring a camera along? The little piles of foundation heaped up by the termites who are eating the place out from under us might make an interesting study. Or, if not, maybe the rotting metal window frames, rusting away for want of paint might be worth recording. Those and the grimy walls, unpainted for the past six years.

To go back to my termites for a moment, when I first noticed these little predators early last spring I immediately called the exterminators who informed me that they were very busy but would come up as soon as possible. Over a month later, when they hadn't arrived I called again and got the same reply. They must be very very busy for they haven't come up yet and the termites are enjoying themselves to their little heart's content.

Yes, indeed, let's take a look at a few Greenbelt houses. What we see might prove mighty embarrassing to those who are charged with maintaining our property. Oh, for the former years when this was truly a model town—

CARL T. MEUSE.

THANKS

May I take this means to express my sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their contribution to a CARE package in memory of my beloved father.

Henry C. Pearlman.

NCJW PROTESTS INCREASE

Among letters from Greenbelt residents and organizations to Walter R. Heath, Rent Director, was the following from the local chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women:

Dear Sir:

The Executive Board of the Greenbelt Section, National Council of Jewish Women, wishes to protest against the Federal Public Rousing Administration's proposed schedule of increased rents which will adversely affect some nineteen hundred families in the town of Greenbelt, Maryland.

The Board believes that the Public Housing Administration has not demonstrated a need for increased rents, and urges you not to approve this or any other proposed schedule unless such schedule can be justified on a cost basis.

Our National Organization works diligently to maintain a Federal Rent Control Law and to prevent inflation. The proposed schedule of rents appears to be inflationary in character and therefore entirely contrary to the principles

which our National Organization has worked so hard to maintain and which the present administration has consistently supported.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Raymond R. Haber,
Secretary.

Slightly Literary

By Fergus MacTavish

Today playing cards are simple articles of amusement and the mystery of the deck of cards is all but forgotten. Yet playing cards, older than western civilization, have an esoteric past.

The Tarot deck, brought by the gypsies into Spain many hundreds of years ago and used by them for "fortune telling," included, in addition to the present deck, a number of special face cards with mystic significance.

The story is told that early Egyptian mystics, realizing that their country was about to be overrun and their civilization doomed, bethought themselves as to how they might preserve and pass on their innermost secrets. They invented the deck of cards to carry their mysteries for, they reasoned, there would always be gambler to use the cards, and thus their truths might survive.

This story, probably apocryphal, was of only passing interest to us until August of 1945. After the first atom bomb had demonstrated its possibilities, it became pertinent to ask how we might pass on and preserve the truths of our civilization for future generations.

This presents an interesting problem, for speculation, but more important still is what we should pass on as being basic, important and sound. Which of the myriad facts available to us would you pass on to a future struggling civilization? If you were writing a handbook for future civilizations, what would you include in it?

Mathematics is the purest of sciences, let us start with that. But how vital is our particular system of mathematics? We capriciously count to ten before making a mark and starting over, just because we happened to have ten fingers. Philosophers still disagree about the meaning of the figure one; and our geometry is based on ancient axioms, some of which have already been disproved.

Perhaps mathematics is a kind of drawing in faulty perspective, useful for a small confined area in the foreground, but increasingly in error as you look toward the horizon.

Then surely the important discoveries in the natural sciences should be recorded, you say. It sounds reasonable to pass on our formulas for making life easier: wheels, levers, machines of all kinds, pumps, bathrooms, central heating—how far should we go? Dynamite is a useful article for mining, but it is also an article of destruction.

Opium provides a relief from pain, but it has enslaved millions. Penicillin is a mold with phenomenal germ killing powers and research with it may lead to the development of new molds with animal and man-killing powers. Atomic power has potentialities for the good of mankind which stagger the imagination, but the easiest appli-

Attention!

Local football fans: Prince Georges Bank is co-sponsoring the broadcasts over WWDC of University of Maryland football games, Henry Brautigam, manager of the Greenbelt branch, informs us.

Artists, and Those Who Would Be: An adult education class has been set up for you; but if a few more of you don't show up, the class will fold. David C. Young, this year's instructor, told the Cooperator that he will fit schedules and subjects to the convenience and taste of his students. Unfortunately, no matter how badly he people who do show up want the class to continue, it won't unless the minimum 15 students apply. Interested? Go to room 5 at the high school next Tuesday at 7:30 for a two-hour course.

Residents of Naylor Gardens: If Capital Transit doesn't stop boosting Washington fares, you'll soon be paying as much as we do. If for no other reason, we hope the latest jump upward will be the last for a while, because transit differences between your community and ours is one of our biggest arguments against comparing us to you for purposes of rent study.

New Residents: Welcome to Chas Messner and Ralph G. Beveridge, 12-A Parkway; Doran J. Dowall, 16-H Ridge; John W. Hallauer, 12-J Parkway; John J. Howe, 3-C Gardenway; Frank L. Perazoli, 10-E Parkway; Jack Borenstein, 33-F Ridge; Mabel H. Smith, 5-F Parkway; William F. Rice, 1-F Parkway; Lawrence Leyh, Jr., 54-F Crescent; George Mann, 12-C Parkway; Dudley D. Taylor, 12-K Parkway; Silas E. Dennis, Jr., 36-B Crescent; John J. Shaughness, 8-A Hillside; Vernon R. Franklin, 9-J Laurel Hill; Paul F. Gleis, 3-J Plateau; Philip W. Jackson, Jr., 14-M Ridge; James H. Smith, 51-L Ridge; George W. Clay, 10-N Laurel Hill; Leroy E. Mierly, 6-L Research; Edward W. Garber, 57-A Ridge; Stanley A. Robuck, 56-B Ridge; Robert B. Siehl, 3-B Research; John M. Anderson, 71-L Ridge; Franklin T. Rainier, 9-G Southway; Dominic Gitrano, 7-A Plateau; and Robert C. Nachr, 52-B Ridge.

cation of atomic power is to the building of weapons of destruction. Should we provide our future Adam and Eve with these dangerous apples from the tree of knowledge?

But in any event the most important thing any civilization can pass on is its religious convictions, you decide. A religion should be a way of life, and as such the most important guidepost in life. Yet again what has our civilization to offer. The preoccupation of the ancient Hebrews with sin, reinforced by the influence of St. Augustine and revived in the puritanical elements of the Reformation? The succession of holy wars and the repression of personal liberty in the name of religion? Or the present day American view of religion as a place to send the children on Sunday while the parents sleep?

Perhaps we should not seek to play at being God, and should allow a future civilization to develop a pattern unscored by the ruts of our mistakes. Perhaps in a new civilization people without time-saving devices would have time to behave toward each other like human beings; perhaps in a future town without religious sects ready to erect a different church on each prominent intersection there may develop a naturally good way of life—who knows?

Perhaps we should simply append a Rosetta stone to the complete works of William Shakespeare and consider that our handbook for the future. Perhaps the musical works of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms might be added. Perhaps the paintings of Rubens, Raphael, and Rembrandt.

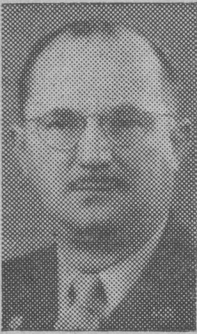
Perhaps . . . what would YOU include in this handbook?

• One out of every five persons in the area benefits from Chest agency services.

THE LONG VIEW

By A. C. Long

When I was a little boy, trains rushing through the night always entranced me, and above all the flashing sight of people eating in a brightly-lighted, white-lined diner seemed the height of luxurious living. If luxurious means expensive comforts, then I can truthfully



A. C. Long

say that the government with its \$6.00 per diem allowance and the high cost of living have greatly added to the expensiveness; while rough roadbeds, old-fashioned open-sectioned pullmans and high-speed trains have substantially subtracted from the comforts. Then, too, being away from home brings on a loneliness that clubcar drinking cheerfulness can't drown out. Still, travel, like drinking, is interesting and even habit-forming. I hate it (travel I mean) so I always say, yet if I knew that I would never again travel to distant points, I would probably feel depressed and somewhat fenced in. You may be interested in a few of the incidents that beset a traveling government worker.

The B & O, MP and TP work together in that puzzling railroad way to highball the Sunshine Special into the heart of Texas and on to old Mexico without a change at St. Louis and only a four-hour layover. By use of that risky official phrase "no other accommodations available," (sometimes it works—often it doesn't), I managed to get a roomette for this one day-two night run to Dallas. There is only one trouble with a roomette; once you had had one, the old style open-section pullmans, upper or lower, seem like freight accommodations. It's like living with the town officials in Greenbelt on Bureaucrats' Bluff and then moving to war housing in the North End.

Over and over again I have to relearn my lessons on the hopelessness of trying to reduce travel expenses and the foolhardiness of offering fellow travelers a helping hand.

Taking advantage of the four-hour layover, I took a leisurely stroll uptown or downtown (as the case may be) picked out a likely-looking restaurant and had a fine meal, not the least bit Duncan Hines-ish. I slowly sauntered back to the train, giving St. Louis the tourist's once-over. This should have saved me \$1.50 by not eating in the diner. Later, about 15 minutes before the train was due to pull out, I looked to see if I was sitting on my hat. I must be, I thought, because I didn't see it any place else. Just 14½ minutes later I was back in my roomette breathless but wiser, realizing that if you leave your hat in a restaurant between trains in St. Louis, you either lose a good hat or spend \$1.60 on taxi fare to go and get it.

It was during the time between this dinner and my race to retrieve my Adams that I began to realize again the good judgment of leaving good deeds to the Boy Scouts. The roomette across from mine was occupied by a young lady with an infant and a little boy about 4½ years old. He was towheaded and cute enough to be right out of Greenbelt. During the four-hour layover he had been confined to the train, and when I returned from dinner I noticed he was restless as any kid would be so penned up for such a period of time. I was going back into the station to mail a letter and get a coke so I magnanimously offered to take Freddy along for an ice cream soda. Walking through the station with his hand tightly clenched in mine, I suddenly heard a terrific squall out of some youngster. The St. Louis terminal possesses all the acoustic qualities of the Alps. Looking around to see who was accusing such an uproar I noticed people glancing disapprovingly at me. Glancing down I found that Freddy was the cause of all the commo-

tion. Between bellows he was screaming, "I want my famma." I knew immediately how kidnappers feel when they prey cry for help. Here I was in a strange depot with a squalling brat (I had changed my opinion of him as being cute and shy) not even knowing his last name. The rest of the story is short and snappy. I got him an ice cream cone a double header—he wouldn't sit for a soda—and on the way back to the train in a 110 degree heat he managed to eat half of his ice cream cone and get the rest all over my newly pressed suit. When I returned him to the care of his mother, her only comment, looking at me suspiciously, was "It's funny, he never acted like that before," leaving me feeling like an exposed child-hater and dog-beater. This didn't end my experience with Freddy. His confidence quickly returned, the shyness evaporated and from that point on, St. Louis to Dallas, he took over my roomette, nearly electrocuted both of us by putting a bobby pin in the electric socket, which blew out all the lights in the car and caused the pullman porter to watch me suspiciously from that point on; he pulled down the collapsible sink and played boat, drenching three of my newly ironed shirts and caused me to make a hasty retreat to the club car for a scotch and soda. I was hardly through my drink when Freddy came toddling into the club car wanting me to come back and play with him some more. And then to teach me my final lesson, when we arrived in Dallas, Freddy's father met his attractive mother and she introduced us. He merely nodded perfunctorily and gave me that cold hostile look reserved by husbands for suspected wolves; no appreciation at all, even a little enmity I thought. I did find out, however, that Freddy's father's last name was Bauer. (No, I'm sure he is no relation.)

Texas is a big state and there's no denying it's different from the rest of the country in many ways. How true is the story they tell about a Texan whose little son asked a guest where he was from. Later the Texan severely admonished his offspring for asking such a question, pointing out that if the friend had been from Texas he would have immediately mentioned it, and if he wasn't from Texas, there was no use insulting him. Personally, I like Texas. The men there are a little wearing some of the time, and the girls wear little most of the time, which gives you a good excuse for ignoring the men and concentrating on the girls! (Honest, Pat, I'm just writing this stuff.)

Texas, as you may know, was once a republic and still has the right to subdivide itself into five states if it so desires. Friends in Texas tell me this will never happen although there are at least five different kinds of Texas. The reason is that no Texan could stand having his ego decreased by four-fifths even though that still would be a bit above normal. The Neiman-Marcus store always attracts me. They peddle the most expensive and luxurious items of any department store in the world. Some Texans are rich, you know. I stopped into buy a gift for Pat but after looking over the prices, I suddenly remembered Cormack's community - share - the - wealth - by paying-it-in-rent-plan and postponed my gift-buying to more inexpensive surroundings. (I ended up getting trimmed in China Town in San Francisco buying Chinese jewelry.)

There are two tourist's must in San Francisco, and luckily you can tie them up in one bundle, namely a trip on a cable car and a sea food meal at Fishermen's Wharf. It was here in San Francisco that I met a friend, a dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker, who was also visiting this most interesting west coast city. He had never been there before, so I convinced him that we should take the Mason and Powell cable car to Fishermen's Wharf for a good fish or lobster dinner. As we climbed the steep hills and jerked around corners as only a cable car can do, I several times mentioned the specialty of Fishermen's Wharf, namely sea food, touching on the Pacific Ocean's brinish delicacies and trying to work up some interest on his part between the possibility of Abalone or perhaps some

Chords and Discords

By William Mirabella

Be sure to tune in to WTOP on Sunday, October 10, at 2:45 p.m. immediately before the New York Philharmonic broadcast.

Paul Hume, music editor and critic for the Washington Post, will put on a 15 minute show each Sunday afternoon at that time. During the first section he will talk of the orchestra, musical forms and musical affairs in general. (Music teachers please note and assign your students.) In the last five minutes he will footnote the Philharmonic's afternoon program.

Mr. Hume intends to illustrate some of the points on the piano. Others will be done by "live" musicians, recordings and transcriptions. In addition, he will have local and visiting musical big shots as guests. (I wonder if WTOP will pay for the after the show dinners!)

Those of you who have heard Paul Hume as narrator for the Lyric Opera Company during the 1948 Watergate Opera Festival can appreciate that the 15 minute spot will pass all too quickly. Those of you who have not heard Mr. Hume, in the voice, have a treat in store, particularly if you like a fast, witty, pungent approach.

So, unless Hume goes stuffy on us, a good and instructive time will be had by all.

WOMENS CLUB TO HONOR

Teachers of the three Greenbelt schools will be honored at a reception to be held at the High School on Thursday, October 21, at 8:15 p.m.

The reception is being sponsored by the Women's Club of Greenbelt.

west coast lobster or crabs. We looked over Fishermen's Wharf and finally were ushered into Fishermen's Grotto by one of the more energetic barkers who seemed to get more business by practically pushing everyone thru the door. We carefully studied the menu. My friend looked it over very carefully and commented several times, "My, what a great variety of sea food." The waiter finally bustled up with that "how much of a tip look" in his eyes and prepared to take our orders. I just about fell out of my chair when my friend said, "Could I get an order of ham and eggs here?" and then to me, "You know, I never did care much for sea food." I darn near ordered a cheeseburger to round it out.

These are a few of the incidents that make travel interesting. I hope you are interested because Pat (General Manager and Sole Owner of Long, Inc.) insisted that I write at least one column without bawling somebody out.

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GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

TEEN - TALK

By Joe Haspiel

The movie marquee proclaimed in obvious disregard of its local "Drums Along The Mohawk" as it mingled its lights with those of the drug store to divide the darkness of the square. Drawn to the favored side like to a flambeau were male groups of teen-agers milling about in a state of suppressed expectancy and nonchalance. At some invisible signal the groups suddenly moved off and flowed toward the Center school The Alaskans (wonder why?) were bouncing their notes across the darkened dance floor and twirling couples were circling in time with the rhythm of the drums. The boys came sauntering through the door, paused and slowly continued on to seek a partner or to taste of the atmosphere. Some wore their prized possessions. A bright red sport shirt perhaps, or a dark green jacket set forth by a white 'T' shirt or maybe a white sailor suit with a black stenciled name boldly set forth across the chest. There were shoes polished to a turn and hair slicked and trimmed.

The girls moved with easy grace and charm. Here were a few with the new look hair-do and some with full sweeping skirts that played peek-a-boo with petite ballerina slippers. Each wore their individual smiles and tried their best to conceal their excitement. Here and there feminine heads bobbed together, buzzed and came apart as the subject sailed by. The air swarmed with friendliness and informality.

From the stairway just outside the dance floor floated the heated aroma of steaming frankfurters and the call was not unheeded as perky little noses pointed the way from the music to the refreshment counter.

The time spiraled onward and soon the younger crowd was thinning out and on their way home. The sturdy Seniors disdainfully ignoring the clock stayed on to the end. At twelve, small segments of the crowd detached themselves and headed for the exits. Some ambled slowly and comfortably homeward and some noisily awaited the bus and some more fortunate rattled onward in complaining lizzies. As the red tail lights chased each other over the road they blinked a cheery thanks and good night.

• Everbody Benefits—Everbody Gives: Red Feather Campaign—Community Chest Federation.

Greenbelt Co-op to Assist In Opening Of New Westminster Store

To the roll of the big bass drum The Co-op Company will come

to Westminster this evening, as Westminster Consumers Services, Inc. open its big new food store.

A brass band and a sound truck will help invite all the Carroll County folk in to a preview of the new Co-op store which will be Westminster's finest supermarket.

Westminster, the Carroll County seat, is located about thirty miles from Baltimore in the midst of beautiful rolling farm country. The Cooperative Society has maintained a small store with an excellent record and thus already has the nucleus of an active, loyal membership.

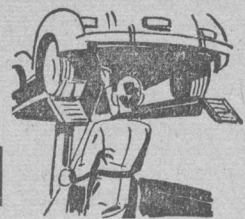
The store, designed by G.C.S. facilities engineer Richmond E. Robertson, stands facing the free municipal parking lot and the slogan is "Park n' Shop at your Co-op."

The G.C.S. board has approved a management contract with the Westminster Society whereby the latter pays a percentage of sales for management control to be supplied by the present G.C.S. staff. Robert Burke, an experienced Co-op food store manager, will be in direct charge of the new store. Don Jacobs, who completed a G.I. training program as meatcutter in the G.C.S. meat department, becomes meat manager in the new store. James Lamoreaux, a native of Westminster, spent the summer working in the G.C.S. center food store in preparation for assisting in the new store in his home town.

A number of G.C.S. board members and personnel are attending the opening. In addition, Robert Volkhausen, executive secretary of the Potomac Cooperative Federation will be on hand to handle the Federation's public address system for the occasion.

Purchasing power of the new store will be pooled with Greenbelt's wherever helpful in obtaining lower prices for both the Westminster and Greenbelt stores. For this reason, and also for the closer linkage of consumer and producer cooperative groups possible in this area, the development in Westminster is being watched with great interest by local cooperators.

• Wear the Red Feather proudly. It is a symbol of service for your Community Chest.



Fall

Change Over Special

OCT. 11 to NOV. 1

Grease Job

Oil Change (5 qts. prem. oil in bulk)

Change Transmission

Change Differential

Flush Radiator (chemical extra)

Check Radiator & Heater Hoses

Check Front Wheel Bearings

Check Fan Belt

Regular Price \$5.25 -|- 8c tax

Our Special \$4.42 -|- 8c tax

Total \$4.50

Paul Says: Get a motor tune-up now to guarantee quick starting on the cold mornings soon to come.

AT YOUR

Co-op Service Station

High School PTA To Meet Wednesday

The first regular monthly meeting of the Greenbelt High School Parent-Teachers Association will be held on Wednesday, October 13, 1948 at 8:15 p.m. in the High school auditorium. A very large turnout of parents is anticipated at this meeting. There will be a period of home room visitation prior to the start of the meeting for the parents to personally meet the teachers and discuss any school problems they might have concerning their child.

There will be a short business meeting during which the teachers will be introduced to the parents by the Principal, Mr. John Speicher. Presentation of the large gold loving cup to the high school representing first prize for the best float in the Fourth of July town celebration will be made by the PTA President, Mr. Albert J. Schaffer. The results of the membership drive will be announced and the home room with the greatest percentage of signed up members by the night of the meeting will be awarded a prize.

Talks On Teaching Methods

Following the business meeting a program has been prepared with the mathematics teachers Mr. Chapman and Mrs. Kline and the English teacher Mrs. Dawson leading the discussion on these subjects. It is believed that the parents are vitally interested in learning the methods used, the subject matter covered, and what is expected of their child in his educational development along these lines. Following the program, refreshments will be served under the supervision of the Hospitality Committee in charge of Mrs. Linda Dove who promises a gala social climax for the evening.

Democratic Club Plans Dance Next Friday

The Greenbelt Democratic Club will hold a pre-election dance, to be attended by leading Democrats of the area, next Friday, October 15, at the Greenbelt American Legion Hall. William L. Baxter, chairman of the dance committee, announced that Congressman Lansdale Sasser and State Senator Harold Sothoron plan to attend, as well as Delegates Raymond T. Burch, Leroy Pumphrey, George G. McLeish, William H. McGrath, Dr. N. B. Steward, and Perry Wilkinson. County Commissioners William A. Carson, Norman H. Collins, Judge John H. Beall, Leonard Dyer and Harry MacNamee have also been invited. Other leading Democrats, including County Treasurer James B. Bland, Clerk of the Circuit Court Waverley Webb, Greenbelt Town Solicitor John White, Mrs. Betty Tayman, chairman of the Southern Maryland Democratic Club, and Ward Martin, Earle Sheriff, Alexander and Girard Buscher are expected to attend. Officers of other Democratic clubs in the county have also been especially invited. William E. Smith, secretary of the Greenbelt club, will accept applications for membership at the dance. The other officers, R. L. J. Carmody, president, and Ray Kerlin, treasurer, will be introduced.

The dance will last from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be furnished by Billy Baxter's orchestra. Non-members of the club are welcome.

Tickets may be obtained from William Baxter, Greenbelt 2887, Mrs. Florence Murray, Tower 5652 or Box 833, Berwyn, from members or officers of the club, or at the door.

HEALTH OFFICER RETURNS

Dr. William Eisner has returned from his vacation and has resumed his duties as Public Health Officer, as of October 5, according to Mrs. Frances Stouffer, public health nurse. During Dr. Eisner's absence, Dr. Wodak carried on for Dr. Eisner.

For information concerning prenatal classes, please contact Mrs. Stouffer who will be glad to answer any questions. These classes are free and are open to any interested person.

250 Teenagers Enjoy Youth Center Dance

The whole town joined in last Saturday night to celebrate the opening of the town youth center program. In addition to approximately 250 teen-agers who turned out to dance to the music of the Alaskan orchestra, representatives of nearly all the organizations in town were present showing their support.

Sponsored by the Youth Center Advisory Board and the local recreation department, the dance was backed by the Women's Club, the Citizens' Association, National Guard, Izaak Walton League, Izaak Walton League Auxiliary, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, American Veterans Committee, Regular Veterans Committee, the Athletic Club, and Greenbelt Consumer Services. These groups assisted either through financial contributions, personal services, loan of equipment, or pledge of encouragement of the youth program.

Town Groups Represented

In addition to the above groups, the Town Council, Mr. Cormack, Mr. McDonald, Mrs. Benefiel and Mrs. Sansone (former members of Advisory Board), Mr. Speicher, and representative of the Greenbelt Community Church, St. Hugh's Catholic Church, Jewish Community Center, Lutheran Church, Methodist Church, Latter Day Saints, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys' Club, DeMolay, CYO, Parent Teachers' Association, and Community Band were invited as special guests.

Refreshments were served in the social room by a group of volunteer parents headed by Mrs. Likens. Others who helped were Mr. and Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Bole, and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe.

Intermission time entertainment consisted of an acrobatic number by Anne Walker, Dutch the rope-skipper, and Double Trouble, a magician show by two teen-age boys from Washington.

Drop-Inn Reopens

Also at intermission, representatives of the various organizations, members of the Advisory Board and special guests were introduced to the teen-agers by Eileen Labukas of the Recreation Department. Mrs. Labukas also announced fall plans for the Drop-Inn. Beginning last Monday, the canteen opened in the afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Friday will continue to be Senior High night and Saturday Junior High night, while the other nights will be open for youth organization reservation.

This past week, admission has been free to all junior high, senior high, or early college age boys and girls, but beginning next Monday entrance will be by membership cards. Cards are 25c and will be good for at least six months, possibly the entire year. Every boy and girl in the Greenbelt area is expected to be an active member of the youth center.

Brautigams Lose Car In Vacation Accident

An automobile accident which completely demolished their brand-new car was the climax of a vacation trip to Colorado taken by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Brautigam of 6-C Crescent Road, and their three-year-old son.

Driving home on a highway near Ligonier, Indiana, last Thursday afternoon, what appeared to be a riderless car suddenly crossed the road and came towards them at full speed. As Mr. Brautigam was maneuvering his car to avoid a collision, a driver appeared at the wheel and, realizing the danger, swerved his car but not quickly enough to avoid wrecking the Brautigams car. It was later learned that the driver of the other car had stooped to pick up a road map which had fallen to the floor, maintaining a speed of 50 miles an hour at the same time.

Mr. Brautigam suffered hand injuries and his son Alan Ray a sprained ankle. After receiving medical attention at the office of a local doctor for a few days, they came home by train and are under a doctor's care here. The driver of the other car, who was more seriously injured, was in the hospital.

nue position. Consequently, PHA made studies to develop a new rent schedule intended to set the revenue the Government will receive from Greenbelt at the highest proper level. The agency proposes to do this by charging fair rents comparable to those charged for similar accommodations in the Washington Metropolitan Area. At the same time, in order to avoid causing any hardship to the residents of Greenbelt, PHA proposes to continue giving rent adjustments based on family size and income to families eligible for them.

How were the new rents determined?

In order to find out what rents were being charged for comparable housing in the Washington area, PHA analyzed the rents, facilities, and services at privately-owned housing in the Washington metropolitan area and compared them with Greenbelt.

Besides studying rent schedules for these developments, PHA also investigated numerous other factors, such as utilities included in rent, kitchen equipment, garbage and trash removal, recreational facilities, laundry facilities, transportation to Washington, schools, proximity to essential shopping areas and type of construction.

Because Greenbelt is unique, no single development could be considered identical with Greenbelt in all respects. Compared with Greenbelt, each had some advantages and some disadvantages. By analysis of the findings and by weighing the varying factors involved, PHA developed a new rent schedule which it believes is fair and equitable. The proposed new rents for Greenbelt fall within, and in some cases below, the range of rents being charged in the developments studied for comparison purposes.

It should be emphasized that the comparison study was undertaken only for PHA's own guidance in setting up a new rent schedule for submission to the rent control authorities. PHA does not have the responsibility nor the authority to declare that the rents it proposes are, in fact, comparable to those for like accommodations in the area. That is the duty of the Office of the Housing Expediter. PHA has submitted its proposals to the Expediter's representatives who will make a determination under the provisions of the rent control legislation.

Isn't a rent change on the basis of comparability something new in public housing?

No, there is nothing new nor unusual about this procedure. In the past, there have been numerous instances in which the Public Housing Administration has changed rent schedules for projects it administers to conform to its established policy of charging fair rents based on value except where authority exists for subsidized rents. Within the past two years, there have been three cases of rent schedule revisions of this kind in the Washington area and score elsewhere.

In all cases, the original rents for various reasons, were below the prevailing rents for comparable accommodations in the area. PHA went before the rent control authorities and re-registered maximum legal rents at higher levels on the basis of comparability. This is precisely what is being done now in the case of Greenbelt.

If Greenbelt isn't "in the red," why raise rents?

As pointed out above, the purpose of the new rent schedule is to obtain the highest proper return from the operation of the project. The changes are not related to the cost of operating the project, although these have risen markedly in recent years. The obligation to manage the project in an efficient and economical manner remains regardless of the presence or absence of an operating deficit.

It should be remembered, too, that Greenbelt has shown no deficit only because it is not charged with amortization or interest on the original capital investment of public funds. Actually, any adequate capitalization would have produced a sizable deficit at Greenbelt every year since its inception.

• Give a Day's Pay; Monthly—Quarterly—Pay-days. Community Chest Federation.

Children Lectured On Fire Prevention

National Fire Prevention Week—which began Sunday, October 3—is being marked in Greenbelt with emphasis on the child's part in fire control.

Lieutenant Albert S. Attick, of the local police department, lectured children of the elementary schools Monday and Tuesday; questionnaires on protective measures followed in the home were distributed to all elementary school children, to be answered after a home survey by the child and his parents; and on Saturday, at noon, a demonstration will be held in front of the firehouse.

For the interest of parents as well as children, there has been on display all week in the window of the Greenbelt Consumer Services variety store an exhibit of fire-fighting equipment, including a "Scott air pak," latest development in the purified-air field.

Fire Box Locations

That parents need fire prevention education along with their children was evidenced by the report from the fire department that numerous calls were received in connection with the questionnaires sent home, asking for the answer to the question: "Where is the fire box nearest your home?"

There are 28 such boxes, placed on telephone poles throughout town. According to the police department, this system is the only one of its kind in communities of like size in the county. The noon siren on Saturday, it was added, is rung from a different box each week, to test the condition of the boxes.

Fires in Greenbelt from January 1 to October 1 of this year were only 48, as compared to 63 for the same period of 1947.

AAUW MEETS OCTOBER 11

The College Park branch of the American Association of University Women will meet October 11 at 8 p.m. in the Maryland Room, Home Economics Building, University of Maryland. Dr. Phoebe Morrison, an associate in international relations with the Headquarters Staff, will speak on the subject, "Education for International Thinking." The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. Donal McLaughlin, Mrs. E. L. LeClerg, Mrs. P. Brierley, Mrs. S. O. Burhoe, Mrs. C. F. Carroll and Mrs. G. E. Waters.

REPUBLICANS MEET THUR.

The Republican Club of Prince George's County will meet this Thursday, October 7, in Blythe Hall at Lanham, Maryland on Defense Highway at 8 p.m. The regular business meeting will be followed by two speakers. All Republicans of the county were urged to attend.

Trumpet or Cornet Lessons

Beginners or Advanced

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HARRISON—From Page 1

tion this spring, when water drained off the side of the hill into the hole. "We wore out two pumps on this job," he said. As an interesting sidelight, he pointed out that one day's overtime work on the part of the glaziers prevented an indefinite delay in the window's insertion in the building. By working on Saturday, which is overtime, the men had the windows in place on Wednesday. On Thursday, the glaziers wet out on a strike which has not yet been settled.

Mr. Harrison estimated the length of time which was spent on the building of the new food store as a little shorter than average for a job of this size, especially considering the fact that the foundations had to be dug so deep. "Five month and twelve days from the pouring of concrete to the completion of construction is not bad," Mr. Harrison stated. "You have a nice building here."

CLASSIFIED

3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents, payable in advance. Bring to basement of 8 Parkway Monday night. For information call 3131 on Monday evenings between 8:30 and 11 p.m.

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GREENBELT RADIO & APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP. New hours 5-9 daily; 11-6 Saturday. Between barbershop and police station.

WATCH REPAIRING. Pearls restring and jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Brooks. 7452.

HOME RADIOS repaired—30-day guarantee. Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 14-M Laurel. Gr 7762

Grandma and Grandpa will want baby's picture for Christmas. Why not send them something outstanding. Taken in your own home too. Ray Mahan, Greenbelt 7736.

Having a children's party? Looking for entertainment? Call Greenbelt 8776. We will supply entertaining sound movies for a children's party of the ages 6-16. Call now and make an appointment for any time Saturdays or Sundays or for any day after 5:30 p.m. and avoid your child's disappointment.

For Sale: 1940 Studebaker Champion, deluxe tudor, radio, heater, good running condition, very economical. 13-S Ridge Rd., Greenbelt 6173.

BUY BEAUTIFUL TERPSICHORE hosiery, made from DuPont Nylon, at economical prices. Contact local agent, Mrs. Brickman, 5212, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Your Friend J. can get you Venetian blinds wholesale. Call 7616.

TIME TO JOIN

The Greenbelt Health Association

I am interested in further information.

(name)

(address)

Send to: Greenbelt Health Association
30-D Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Maryland

By Sam Fox

The aim of the Recreation Department and its staff is to furnish needed exercise and provide affl recreational program that will meet the demands and fill the needs of every person living in Greenbelt. It is particularly designed to provide the opportunities of developing skill in certain activities and of acquainting the people with those recreational activities that should have a definite place in their life. It is also believed that active participation in the recreational program will develop many social values for the individual and go a long way toward developing an active and cooperative town spirit.



Sam Fox

and cooperative TOWN SPIRIT. This is only possible if YOU cooperate.

The following activities and sports will be conducted during the fall season:

Touch Football for the elementary children after school in a league; also free play in football. Football will take its place here for the first time by having a Junior club formed by the Boys Club.

Basketball will start in its regular season with a regular league here in Greenbelt at night; in the afternoons free play in the gym.

Ping Pong can be played in the gym and at the Youth Center. We are hoping that fany will want to play, so we may have a tournament for juniors and seniors.

Boxing will come into the program as soon as the football season is over and will be taught at North End school.

Soccer will be played in a league during its season for the junior high boys.

Volleyball will be played outdoors as long as the weather permits for girls and boys, when weather is bad will be played in the gym.

Shuffle Board can be played in the gym on Men's night and Women's night.

Arts and Crafts will be given for all children after school on Thursdays.

Tumbling will be given for elementary children and junior high after school as schedule in program.

Youth Center will be open every day from 3:30 to 5:00 so teen-agers can play cards, have social gatherings and DANCE to the best bands in the country from a JUKE BOX.

IT'S YOUR PROGRAM SO LET'S MAKE IT A SUCCESSFUL ONE. . .

Hints for Quarterback

1. Be daring in your imagination.
2. Have confidence; believe in yourself, be chesty.
3. Bark out your signals loud, staccato, good voice.
4. Know when not to forward pass.
5. When in doubt, punt.
6. Be boss on offense; you run the team.
7. Observe all the time, see all.
8. Don't kick when too near the side lines.
9. Don't catch punts which would roll for a touchback.
10. Don't use kicker to carry the ball on the play previous to the punt.
11. Kick in danger zone on first down, except for special reasons.
12. In kicking territory, kick at least on third down.
13. Rehearse calling signals.
14. Tell kicker to kick high to fumbler, and out of bounds to "flash."
15. Against a weak team play their strongest points and get some practice.
16. Play opponent's weak spot, when you have discovered it, just enough to keep going, but nurse it for a time when it will count the most.
17. Forward pass on opponent's goal line, if at all, only on fourth down.
18. Have a preconceived attack planned for scoring zone, but do not change attack which has been going until it is stopped.
19. Against strong defensive

Boys Club Downs Laurel Football Team, 37 - 0

By Don McCollum

Greenbelt's senior boys' club football team opened the season Sunday with a brilliant 37-0 victory over the supposedly strong Laurel eleven.

The opposition was unable to compare with the power-packed Greenbelt eleven. Greenbelt drove to victory under the smart quarterbacking of Craigan and Jernberg. The forward wall stopped the Laurel team from making a first down. The backfield will rely on the forward wall to make this year successful.

Fullback Harry Hofstetter put the local team in the lead with a touchdown in the first five minutes of play. Richie Lewis followed by cracking over for two more. Leo Slaughter, small but shifty, made the game more interesting when he dug into pay dirt with Bo Hause, following with two touchdowns to his credit. The extra point was made by Eddie Boyer after five unsuccessful tries. Walter Dean, coach, said he was pleased with the club's performance.

Sunday, October 17, the Greenbelt team will play Hyattsville at Greenbelt—a benefit game for team-mate Jack Baxter who is in serious condition at Providence Hospital in Washington. Jack is a first-string guard, and one of the best linemen on the team. An operation on his knee will probably keep him out of football for the rest of his life. We all hope he will be around to see his teammates play to win against Hyattsville for him. We are deeply sorry that a good sport like Jack had to be hurt by his own team, but will try to win every game for him. Good luck, Jack, and may you get well soon!

Starting line-up in last Sunday's game: LE, G. Bauer; LT, D. McCollum; LG, C. Eanes; C, E. Boyer; RG, B. Plackett; RT, E. Hunter; RE, R. Dudley; QB, S. Craig; HB, W. Jernberg; HB, R. Lewis; and FB, H. Hofstetter. Subs: Deitzel, Gussio, Donahue, Hause, Martone, Slaughter, Brezina, Loftus, Denson, Cassidy, and Leifur.

Square Dance Saturday

Eb 'n Ely, with the Rock Creek Promenaders, will again swing out the calls in a square dance Saturday, October 9, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Center school auditorium. Sponsored by the Community Church guild, the dance is open to all Greenbelters.

team kick often and play for breaks 20. On a wet muddy field, let opponents carry the ball and do the fumbling.

21. Always be sure everyone is ready before calling play.

22. If worried, don't show it to your teammates.

23. Never call down backs; always encourage them.

24. Fair catch on short high kick when opponents are covering you well.

25. Maneuver so as to keep in the middle of the field.

26. Have halfback, when near the side line, either cut in or get out of bounds.

27. Remember your strong plays, and also what makes your check play strong.

28. Save fullback for necessary short gains.

26. Have halfback, when near the plays and use again and again; their use will make your other plays strong later.

30. Remember sequence of your plays.

31. Call plays from the way defense players are placed, as well as from the tactical situation.

32. Watch who breaks up plays, and it may suggest plays to fool them.

33. Put an extra man against an unusually good defensive player.

34. Use punt formation in own territory and save your close formations for offensive territory.

35. In offensive territory use your best play for first down so, if you make five yards, you can make the remaining five yards by using straight plays for the remaining three downs.

Broadcast For Breakfast



From left to right, Mark Evans, WTOP announcer; Leland Palmerton, Jack Smith, Joe Weidel, Carl Beahm, Leonard Heicher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirchbaum.

A card written in fun to Mark Evans, announcer on the Sunrise program at WTOP, brought a breakfast invitation to the above seven Greenbelters who ride to work in the same car pool. They were guests on the program at 7 a.m., where they answered questions about Greenbelt. After the program they were taken to breakfast at a downtown restaurant.

CINEMATTERS

All of us are well aware of the acute housing shortage and the vital part this problem plays in our lives. It is a situation endowed with all the dramatic aspects of suspense, thrills, tears, romance and comedy. Why Hollywood has chosen to ignore the importance of this situation and not exploit the conflict with the same daring other nation-wide problems were treated, is quite puzzling. Instead, an unrealistic, sophisticated and cute movie is released, telling of the difficulties a certain Mr.



Blandings (\$15,- Isadore Parker 000 a year) has getting a new home erected.

After being strongly convinced that remodeling an old farm-house would be useless, Mr. Blandings (Cary Grant) decides to start from scratch. His Lawyer (Melvyn Douglas) and Architect (old-timer Reginald Denny) team up with him on this new venture. Blandings soon find that he has to have plenty of "scratch" when he is swindled, rooked, gyped and by the circumstances of nature and the slyness of his hirelings. But eventually, Hollywood style, Cary Grant and wife (Myrna Loy) come through victoriously with a brand new "dream house" and, incidentally, a new slogan for a ham product!

The movie is enjoyable to sit through, and Grant and Loy portray the stereotyped characterizations we've become so familiar See CINEMATTERS, Page 8

Diet Alone No Cure T. B. Ass'n Warns

Just as there are many people who ill-advisedly try to diagnose their own and others illnesses instead of wisely going to a doctor, there are others who speak of specific "cures" for tuberculosis and one of their favorite "prescriptions" is a certain type of food or diet that will "cure TB."

Tuberculosis can be cured, but the best treatment leading to that cure is rest under medical supervision in a tuberculosis sanatorium or hospital.

Many years ago, people falsely believed that great quantities of egg-nogs and raw eggs was the best possible diet for the tuberculosis See TB, Page 8

RIDES 'N' RIDERS

These notices are run free of charge for anyone needing or offering a ride. If you want a notice repeated please notify the COOPERATOR office on Tuesday Nights between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Riders Wanted: Leave Greenbelt at 7 a.m. to vicinity of 13th and K Sts., N.W. Return about 4 p.m. One or both ways. Phone 3071.

Ride Wanted: Vicinity of Interior Department, 18th and F. 7:45 to 4:15. Call Carl T. Meuse, 3301.

Have room for 4 rides, 18th and Pa. Ave., N.W. or vicinity. Working hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone Greenbelt 4591.

Ride wanted. To American University, 19th & F Sts., N.W., on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Phone Greenbelt 7562.

• If every child of a working mother who was given supervised care in seven Chest-supported nursery schools last year were to form a line with intervals of four feet, beginning at the Lincoln Memorial, they would extend over the Arlington Memorial Bridge to the Virginia shore.

GREENBELT THEATRE PROGRAM

Phone 2222

FRI., SAT. OCT. 8-9

Hal Roach's

Comedy Carnival

(Color)

Two Hours of Fun for the Whole Family
Friday 7 & 9

Saturday Cont. from 1 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9:00

SUN., MON. OCT. 10-11

Cary Grant - Myrna Loy
Melvyn Douglas

Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House

Sunday Feature at:
1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25
Monday 7:25 and 9:25

TUES., WED. OCT. 12-13

Margaret O'Brien

Butch Jenkins - Lotte Lehman

Danny Thomas

Big City

7 & 9

THUR., FRI. OCT. 14-15

Humphrey Bogart

Lauren Bacall

Dark Passage

A Different and Suspenseful
Melodrama
7 & 9



BEANS

are monotonous

What would happen to the family menu if you were disabled and your pay interrupted a few months? After medical expenses, rent, gas and other necessary bills are paid—the family diet sometimes suffers because of plain lack of money.

One way to keep nourishing food on the table when you become disabled, is to carry Occidental low cost disability insurance. It's like money in the sugar bowl. Call us for details about the low cost.

Sidney S. Spindel

22-A Crescent Road

Bus.: District 2700

Res.: Gr. 6914

Occidental Life
Insurance Company of California

Adult Education Classes

REVISED SCHEDULE

CLASS	PLACE	DATE	TEACHER	TIME, p.m.
Ceramics—Tuesday	U. of Md. Home Ec. Dept.	Oct. 12	Mr. Lawson	8:00-10:00
Art—Tuesday	High School—Rm 5	Oct. 12	Mr. Young	7:30 - 9:30
Woodwork—Tues. & Thurs.	High School—Shop	Oct. 12	Mr. Gordon	7:30 - 9:30
Typing—Tues. & Thurs.	High School—Room 102	Oct. 12	Miss Dretsia	7:30 - 9:30
Shorthand—Tues. & Thurs.	Center School—Rm. 224	Oct. 7	Mr. Oliver	8:00-10:00
Spanish—Tuesday	Center School—Rm. 222	Oct. 12	Miss Travers	7:30 - 9:30
Chorus—Monday	Center School—Home Ec. Rm.	Oct. 11	Mr. Randall	8:30-10:30
Symphony Orch.—Sunday	Center School—Auditorium	Oct. 10	Mr. Burchuk	4:00 - 6:00

GREENBELT CHURCHES

Community Church Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister
Telephone: Greenbelt 5001

Saturday, Oct. 9

8:15 p.m., Square Dance Party and refreshments at the Center school auditorium. Everybody welcome.

Sunday, October 10

9:30 a.m., Sunday School at North End and Center schools. All welcome.

10 a.m., Men's Bible Class, Center school, Rolfe Sauls, president.

11 a.m., Junior Church and Church Nursery.

11 a.m., Church Worship and Installation of Officers and Teachers. Sermon: "Bridge Builders."

1:30 p.m., Junior Hi Pilgrim Fellowship meets at Beverly Blanchard's, 4-D Southway for an outing and picnic supper at Sherwood Forest.

8 p.m., Board of Deacons meet, Church Office.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

8:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal. New members welcome, Room 201, Center school.

Thursday, Oct. 14

8:15 p.m., Couple's Club meets at the Dick Althaus home, 6-Q Ridge Road.

Junior Choir will begin very soon with Mrs. Gordon Finlay as Director. The place and day will be announced next week.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodlandway and Forestway
Minister: Raymond W. Cooke
Phone Victor 3944

Woodland Way near Hillside Road

The Quarterly conference of the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church will be held Monday evening, October 11 at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall at 8 p.m. All board members are urged to attend as there are many important items of business. Dr. F. C. Reynolds will preside.

The topic for the morning service at 11 a.m. October 10 will be "Toward a Better World." Evening services start this Sunday at 8 p.m. The topic by the Pastor will be "Out at Home."

The Sunday School will hold a picnic at Greenbelt Lake Saturday, October 9 from 11 to 3 p.m. Boys and girls, bring your family and friends for an afternoon of games and good fellowship. Transportation for those not having same may be obtained by being at the Church between 10:30 and 11 a.m.

There will be a Methodist Advance Rally at the First Church, Hyattsville, on Wednesday evening October 13 at 8 p.m.

JCC Services

Rabbi Morris A. Sandhaus
Telephone: Greenbelt 3593

Friday, October 8

Candle Lighting time 5:18 p.m.
Sermon: "The Sabbath of Penitence"

Services will start Friday night at 8:30 in the social room of the Center school.

Yom Kippur

Tuesday, October 12—Kol Nidre Service at 5:30 p.m.

Sermon: "Facing the Future"

Wednesday, October 13, Day of Atonement: Services from 9 to 5

All Yom Kippur services will be held in the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church at Woodland Way and Forestway.

OAK SPRINGS

Kindergarten Nursery

Full Day school in Berwyn

Hot Lunch and

Transportation Provided

Education through Play

Professional Teachers

Children 2 - 6 years

Tower 5619

St. Hugh's Catholic Church

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor
Telephone: Greenbelt 6281

Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 4-5 p.m., and in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., for adults.

Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the Theater.

7:30 a.m. Mass: Monthly communion Sunday for all men of the Holy Name Society.

8:30 to 9:15 a.m.: Catechism instruction classes in the theater for children attending public schools. Instructions begin promptly at 8:30

9:30 a.m. Mass: Choir rehearsal following the Mass.

1 p.m.: Baptisms.
Wednesday, October 13: Miraculous Medal Novena in the chapel at 7:45 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: Monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society in the social room of the Center school.

Thursday, October 14: Catholic Youth Organization meets in the Youth Center each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow
Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383
Parish Worker: Miss O. Roettger
Telephone Greenbelt 8976

Sunday, October 10—

11:30 a.m., Sunday School at the Center school.

12:30 p.m., Service in the home economics room of the Center school.

Tuesday, October 12—

Deeper Spiritual Life conference at Trinity Lutheran Church in Mt. Rainier at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 13—

Deeper Spiritual Life conference at Greenbelt in room 223 of the Center school at 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 14—

Greenbelt Choir meets at 2-F Plateau Place at 8 p.m.

Friday, October 15—

Family movie night at Trinity Lutheran school in Hyattsville. The first in a series of six pictures will be "Duke of West Point." Everyone is invited.

Saturday, October 16—

Greenbelt Junior Confirmation class meets at 43-D Ridge Road at 2 p.m. Evening services at Trinity Mount Rainier Church begin on Sunday, October 10. Holy Communion will be celebrated at this service.

New GHS Teachers Listed

New teachers on the faculty of the Greenbelt High School for the present school year include: Marion Benson, Physical Education; Mrs. Alice Rich, Mr. Rolph Beveridge, Social studies; Mr. Charles Messner, Science and Chemistry; Mr. Emory Harmon, Junior High Physical Education; Mrs. Glennis Cabot, Core; Mrs. Doris Kolb, Home Economics; Mrs. Gertrude Lohse, Latin; Mr. Frank Perazzoli, Industrial Arts.

George Greer's Liquor Store

At Peace Cross, Bladensburg

F & S—\$2.10 a case. Valley

Forge—\$2.45. Gunthers, etc.—

\$2.35. Budweiser—\$3.92. Thow-

away bottles, \$2.75. Cans, \$2.99.

Carstairs—\$3.52. Seagrams—

\$3.95. Canadian Club—\$5.59.

WA. 6394

We Make "ONE" Trip

At 7 p.m.

Holy Name Society To Hear McDonnell

Lawrence McDonnell, president of the Holy Name Union of the Archdiocese will address the men of the Holy Name Society at their monthly meeting. The meeting, first of the fall season, will be held Wednesday, October 13 in the Social room of the Center School at 8:30 p.m.

A membership drive is being conducted by the Holy Name throughout the month of October. Any men interested in enrolling may do so by contacting the president, Carl T. Meuse. New members will be received into the society after the 7:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, October 31, which is the Feast of Christ The King.

CENTER SCHOOL PTA GETS UNDER WAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenbelt Center school PTA was held September 28 in the Center school. The group decided to publish the Newsletter four times yearly. This will be supplemented by a weekly school column in the *Cooperator* to be edited by a different class each week.

Nominated for County Council representatives were Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Mrs. Selma Posner. Mrs. Maxine Grimm, teacher of the 5th and 6th year will be the delegate to the State PTA Convention held at Baltimore, October 14-15.

Some 87 members signed up at the opening of the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Winnie Crofford and her hospitality committee in the dining room. Mrs. Ellen Linson directed games by the group.

Membership Drive in October

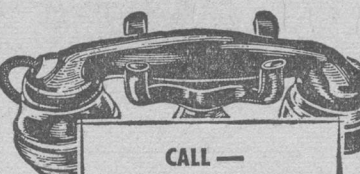
The month of October is membership month for the Center school PTA, it was announced today by Mrs. Rex Jule, membership chairman. A membership letter will be sent home this week to the parents stressing the advantages of working with and through the PTA. The homeroom mother groups which will be set up October 18 will be used for an intensified drive at the end of the month.

High School Buys New Driver Training Car

The high school has purchased a new Pontiac equipped with dual control to be used in the driving instruction offered at the high school. Mr. Paul Kemmerer is instructor for the course. Students who successfully pass this course are not required to take the state test to secure a driver's license.

• If all children aided by three Community Chest case work and foster home placement agencies last year were to go sightseeing in Washington, they would fill eleven large buses. If they were to fly to New York, they would fill a fleet of 15 huge, DC-4 transport planes. Should these children stop for lunch at a Washington hotel, they would fill the largest ballroom in the city.

WHEN YOU NEED INSURANCE . . .



Agent

ANTHONY M.

MADDEN

17-E Ridge Road

Representing

Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Ins. Co.

Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.

Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Sunday Is Red Feather Day For Churches

Red Feather Sunday in all Prince Georges churches has been set for next Sunday, October 10, it was announced by Rev. Willard W. Sylvester, Church Chairman for the forthcoming Community Chest drive in the county.

Rev. Sylvester, pastor of the Brentwood Methodist Church, urged that churches wholeheartedly support the drive.

CATHOLIC PARENTS DISCUSS TRANSPORTATION

At a meeting of the Greenbelt Catholic Parents Association, which was held last week, in the elementary school, the following officers were reelected: Joseph J. Karitas, president; Mrs. Mary Hahn, vice-president; Walter R. Dean, treasurer and Bernard J. Bordenet, secretary.

Transportation problems, complicated by the increased enrollment at Holy Redeemer School, which forced the adoption of a two-shift school system for the first three grades, were discussed. 225 pupils are being transported this year, as compared to 165 last year.

Full cooperation is requested on the part of the parents to see that the children are at the designated bus stops on time.

FALL SEASON OPENS FOR GREAT BOOKS

The Great Books Discussion Group will begin their fall session October 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Center school social room. The group will continue the first year course which was started last spring. The reading which will be covered at this meeting will be Aristotle's Ethics, Book 1. Those who don't own a copy will be able to secure one at the Greenbelt Library. For new members a look thru Plato's Apology and Crito and his Republic. Books 1 and 2 would be very helpful. In any case the group should read Aristotle, a 22 page assignment, before the meeting.

Anyone who is interested in studying the classics with the help of group stimulus, is invited to join. Further information can be obtained from the leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Ferguson, by calling Gr. 8601.

WAYSIDE INN

1½ mi. from Greenbelt on Greenbelt Road at Berwyn Heights

COMPLETE DINNERS

From \$1.10 to \$1.60

CHICKEN DINNERS

to take out . . . \$1.25

OUR SPECIALTY

Our own battery raised

Chickens

"Beer and Wine"

For reservations—

call TOWER 5171

Open 11:30 a.m. to midnight

JCC HOLDS HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Through the kind offer of the members of the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Congregation, the Jewish Community Center held its high holiday services in the Methodist Chapel on Woodlandway.

Rosh Hashonah, which is the religious New Year of the Hebrew Calendar, was observed last Tuesday and Wednesday. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which starts Tuesday evening, with services all day on Wednesday, will also be held at the Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church.

State P.T.A. Convention Will Be Held Next Week

The State Convent of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held in Baltimore October 14, 15, and 16.

High School Principal John Speicher and the faculty of the High School will attend the banquet to be held October 15 at the Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore.

Cub Scout Pack 202 Holds Round-Up Monthly Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 229, sponsored by the Greenbelt Athletic Club held their monthly meeting at the Center school last Thursday. September was Round-up month, and each of the dens, in their western costumes, presented a wild-west skit with a camp fire, and cowboy songs.

Achievement awards were made to the following cub scouts: bobcat pin, Bobby Holmes; wolf badges, Carroll Barcus, Fred Cofings, Gerry McDonald, and Fred Ryerse; bear badge, Lewis Oring; lion badges, Eddie Gawthrop, Charles Townsend; gold and silver arrows, Carroll Barcus, Fred Comings, Ger Frank Edmunds, Eddie Gawthrop, Gerry McDonald, Lewis Oring, Curt Spicer and Charles Townsend.

COLLECTION FOR CANADA

Contributions of candy, toys, money and warm clothing will be gratefully accepted by Mrs. Thos. Calahan, 2-C Laurel Hill Road, to go to Madonna House in Combermere, Ontario, Canada. Madonna House is the most recent "Friendship House, directed by the Baroness Catherine de Hueck Doherty and her husband, Eddie Doherty. Purpose of this collection is to make more joyful the Christmas time for the many isolated families in this part of the country surrounding Madonna House. Clothing for any age group, for infants, children, ad adults, will be welcome. Anyone desiring more information or pick-up of contributions may call Greenbelt 4878.

Community Square Dance

EB 'n ELY—Callers

8:30 to 12 Sat., Oct. 9

CENTER SCHOOL

AUDITORIUM

Sponsored by

Afternoon & Evening Guilds

of

GREENBELT

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Shop & Save

ON

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Reg. \$2.49 Mens Dungarees \$1.97

Reg \$2.98 Corduroy Overalls sizes 3-10 \$2.47

Reg. \$2.39 Girls Blouses sizes 12-14 \$1.97

Reg. \$3.29 Gauze Diapers \$2.47

Reg. \$1.89 Boys Twill Overalls sm. sizes \$1.47

VARIETY STORE

OPEN WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEHEE PHONE 5677

Miss Mary Ann Johnson of Beltsville entertained last Thursday evening at a bridal shower for Miss Mary Ellen Kehler of 6-G Plateau Pice, who is to be married October 16.

Deanna Bryan of 2-E Northway celebrated her eleventh birthday last Saturday with a party at the lake for her friends. After the picnic, the birthday guests had a gay time on a "hayride" around Beltsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosenzweig of 4-E Crescent had as their house guests last week, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lieberman and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lieberman. Mr. Rosenzweig accompanied them on their return to New York City and remained for the weekend. Mrs. Rosenzweig has been enjoying the company of her mother, Mrs. Eva Goldberg of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dalis and their son, 32-D Ridge spent last week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comploier, 38-F Ridge, announce the birth of a son at George Washington hospital on October 1. They have another son and two daughters. Mrs. Comploier is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Charles R. Strausburg, 11-Q Laurel Hill.

Rafie Pollack of Woodland Way was in Baltimore last weekend where he underwent a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Ehrlich, of Staten Island, New York were the house guests of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Weidberg, 14-Z-2 Laurel Hill. They divided their time between the Weidberg family and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ehrlich, 8-A Plateau Place.

Ronnie Ringel, 13-J Hillside entered Leland Memorial Hospital last Friday for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Betty Denson of 13-C Hillside returned home yesterday from Prince Georges Hospital where she underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. Nell Arrington is expected home today from Bakersfield, Calif., where she visited for several days with Mrs. Kathryn Buck.

Mrs. Curtis Barker and Miss Evelyn Boggs were joint hostesses Friday evening at a surprise stork shower for Mrs. Ben Goldfaden at Mrs. Barker's home, 42-J Ridge. The unusually beautiful centerpiece on a pale pink tablecloth was of zinnias in pinkish tones, flanked by pink candles and two large cakes, baked in lamb molds, white frosted and covered with cocoanut. Ribbons tied in bows around the necks of the "lamb" completed the illusion.

Last Wednesday afternoon, September 29, countless Greenbelt radios were tuned in to the Bride and Groom program to hear broadcast the wedding party of Getty Arrington and Lynn Buck at the Chapman Park Hotel in Hollywood, California. Bride and groom answered the lead questions of the master of ceremonies and Betty gaily recounted events in her romance and engagement. They received "keepsake" rings, hers set with six diamonds, and his a plain gold band. Then, as the tenor sang their favorite song, "I Love Thee," the wedding party went out into the gardens where the ceremony was performed.

The bride wore a full-skirted gown of white satin, the bodice of Chantilly lace, the sleeves short and puffed. She carried a variflowered bouquet of gardenias, sweet peas and orchids. The bride

was given in marriage by her brother, Bob Arrington. Mrs. Leroy Clark was matron of honor and Miss Lorraine Buck, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid. Leroy Clark served as best man. Present also were Mrs. Nell Arrington, the bride's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Buck, the groom's mother, and Bob Sommers.

The gifts were then announced by the master of ceremonies: a wedding cake, baked by the Brown Derby's pastry chef; a handsome studio portrait by a Beverly Hills photographer; an album recording their broadcast; a Kaiser dishwasher, electric roaster, toaster and iron; a Servel refrigerator; a Gorham silver service, and a set of aluminum traveling cases and an Argo camera for use on their honeymoon. A reception followed and at six in the evening, the couple left by plane for a week's honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Dr. and Mrs. William Eisner have returned from a month's motor trip to Canada and Mexico. They drove to the Great Lakes, into Canada and then down through the Rockies, stopping off to do some mountain climbing; through Colorado and into Mexico, and back by New Orleans, the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Smokies.

Barbara Bonham is a freshman at Patterson Hall, the University of Kentucky, while Bill Kinzer is a University of Virginia freshman.

Daniel Kosisky of 2-E Laurel Hill Road, has left for the U. S. Marine Corps station at Parris Island. He had a going-away party at the home of Jack Snoddy, 2 Laurel Hill, at which his friends presented him with a beautiful wallet.

GRIPS PRIZES DELIVERED

A quick trip around town Saturday night was made by Mayor Thomas J. Canning, chairman of the Greenbelt Rent Protest Committee, to deliver prizes to winners of the "GRIPS" party sponsored by the Committee September 25.

Sherry Shinn, 3-B Plateau, won the second prize—a make-up kit.

Fountain pens were won by runners-up David Utz, 2-B Laurel Hill; Flody Hawkins, 73-P Ridge; James O'Neil, 24-P Ridge; and Roland Taylor, 4-F Ridge. It was Roland's twin brother, Ronald, who won the first-prize portable radio.

Bake Sale Saturday

The Greenbelt High School PTA is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday, October 23 at the business center. Donations of home-baked good or contributions will be appreciated. Please contact the chairman, Mrs. Rose Sansone, at Greenbelt 4622, or Mrs. Charles Hartman, Tower 5266. Proceeds from this sale will go to the High School PTA treasury.

HANDY GAL HINTS

One of the most annoying things about a new paint job for the window frames is that the windows often jam. If the sash is held fast to the frame by hardened paint, you can loosen it by running the point of a knife blade around the edges between the sash and the frame. But be careful not to mar the surface, says the Handy Gal.

If you have to push up on the sash to raise the window, push near the sides of the window—not at the center—to avoid breaking the frame.

Forest Fire Season Now, Scouts Warn

This is the forest fire season! The Boy Scouts of the National Capital Area Council, are being enlisted along with the others of the nation's 2,141,984 Scouts and Leaders to do what they can to lick this dreaded national problem.

Each year an average of 210,000 fires burn over thirty million acres of forest land, causing fifty millions of dollars damage to commercial timber—enough to build 86,000 five-room homes with enough pole size timber left over to furnish newsprint for every newspaper in the nation for a year.

The Boy Scouts of America has a vital stake in the forest fire problem. It is interested in the protection of American forests from fire. Scouts believe that an educated and trained citizenry conserves its national resources and protects its people.

Mr. Percy H. Russell, Jr., Chairman of the Health and Safety Committee of the National Capital Area Council with headquarters in Washington, D. C., said, "Our organization believes that destruction caused by carelessness indicates weaknesses not conducive to strong character and that the causes of such destruction can be removed through better understanding, training and the assumption of personal responsibility."

Mr. Russell said that the camp property owned or leased by the Boy Scouts of America, nationally, comes to more than 250,000 acres with a value of over ten million dollars. Much of the camp areas is heavily timbered, an invaluable asset for boys who enjoy living in the woods and studying nature. Camps operated by the National Capital Area Council include Camp Theodore Roosevelt on Chesapeake Bay, Camp Benjamin Banneker in Maryland, Camp Herbert Hoover near Skyline Drive, Va., and Camp Pohick off Route 1, Va. Total area of these camps is 637 acres.

Studies have shown that ninety percent of all forest fires are caused by carelessness of average persons, through carelessly tossed matches, cigars or cigarettes or unattended campfires or improper brush and field burning.

Weekend hikes, camping trips and the hunting season will soon be under way. Dry leaves, grass, ferns become tinder ready to be exploded by a half extinguished fire, a snapping softwood spark or a flash of lightning. Lightning, by the way, is blamed with only seven percent of forest fires. The remainder are man-caused.

Program for the Scouts

Scouts throughout the nation are now being urged to "sell" fire protection knowledge to their parents and friends who hunt or drive thru dry country.

Scouts are cautioned to clear

October 7, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Seven

Secrets and Shortcuts

By Elizabeth Ferguson

What do you do when unexpected guests arrive for dinner, ten minutes after the stores have closed? What do you serve your family the day before payday, when the food money is exhausted? How about a quick dessert that's different, a stand-by wedding present or a gift for a friend's new baby?

The average homemaker, before she's been in the business of keeping house many years, has a certain number of trade secrets that she can use when unforeseen difficulties arise which would stop the new bride dead in her tracks.

The Ice Cream Cake Roll now on sale in Greenbelt stores is a good extra-nice dessert item for an evening refreshment or even for the family—the cost is reasonable when you figure that one cake at 49c provides four to six servings.

For the wedding present, I know one lady who for years kept on hand a set of sterling silver salt and pepper shakers. Each time the condiment set provided an acceptable gift she at once bought another set in preparation for the next unforeseen occasion. Sterling silver does make a distinctive gift and the local pharmacy is carrying a moderate priced selection as a service for gift hunters.

ground all around and deep down to mineral earth before lighting their camp or cooking fires. Many forest fires stay in decayed vegetation on the forest floor and travel great distances under ground.

Like all good campers, Scouts are trained to put out "every spark" of their own fires. They are constantly reminded to report quickly to the nearest authorities any fires they discover.

All fires are small when they start, but even a small fire may spread into a conflagration. Fires starting in remote areas often reach vast proportions before fire fighters can get to the scene.

Scouts are encouraged to drown their campfires, then stir the remains and douse it again. Smokers are urged to hold their matches until cold, then pinch them to make sure, and finally to crush cigarette, cigar and pipe ashes, or better still to use ashtrays.

Know Local Laws

Persons who must use fire to clear old fields, to burn brush or trash must learn about local laws. In many states and most communities a permit is required to start a fire. Safe rules call for such burning only on calm days with help and tools on hand from start to finish and finally to kill every spark when the guarded fire has done its intended job.

For children, phonograph records are still a source of continuing pleasure. The new 25c children's records on sale in the variety store are an answer to your youngster's gift problem when he is invited to a neighborhood birthday party.

Macaroni and baked beans are two dietary staples that are often called on when the exchequer is distressed. But why not buy an extra can of lunch meat, tuna or salmon, or perhaps corned beef when you are doing your big shopping right after payday? Put it away on the shelf and you will appreciate an emergency meal built around it on a rainy day.

Co-op Food Store Advisory Committees have been doing considerable testing of detergents, both liquid and powder. As a result GCS now has packed for it a liquid detergent called "Dash" "for dishes and washes" at an economy price for an eight ounce bottle. Consumers who have tried "Tide," Proctor and Gamble's powder detergent for laundry and general purpose use tell us it is better than "Dreft." "Tide" has been on sale in the west and has just arrived in the local stores.

The importance of the nation's timberlands is often not recognized. The United States uses tremendous quantities of wood in peace and in war, and it takes 50 to 100 years or more before seedlings grow into timber suitable for commercial use.

Private timberlands, totalling 340,000,000 acres are generally the most accessible, easily logged and most productive. They supply ninety percent of all our timber and other forest products.

Forest fires can have a tragic aftermath, months after a fire, Mr. Russell said. He related the experience of the town of Montrose, Col.

In November 1933, he said, someone was careless with fire in the town. The brush cover was mountain watershed area above completely destroyed.

On New Year's Day, 1934, a heavy rain beat down upon the mutilated soil and brought a disastrous flood to Montrose. Thirty lives were lost and property damage ran to five million dollars. People noted that no floods came from the unburned watersheds in the vicinity which received the same storm.

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CINEMATERS—From Page 5
with, very neatly. But I'm still disappointed that a movie dealing with the housing shortage in our country in an honest and realistic manner has yet to come from Hollywood.

oOo
Most delightful part of the "Best Years of our Lives" program a few weeks ago, was the "coming attractions." Because of the length of the feature picture the "prevues" were cut down to a minimum of fanfare, the sound completely eliminated, and only a hasty flashing of titles and dates were shown. The unpleasantness of sitting through ten minutes of exaggeration and misrepresentation was avoided for the first time and was greatly appreciated. For those that enjoy the "trailers," Comic Henry Morgan once proposed a movie theatre showing nothing but "coming attractions!" You'd get nothing but the important and dramatic moments of the picture anyway, it would be as to reconstruct the plot, and you'd have time for a dozen or so movies that way, he main-

tained. When asked how they would announce next week's program, Morgan eagerly exclaimed "With a 'trailer,' of course!"

oOo
Seen leaving the Little Theatre Saturday . . . Mr. Linson, Theatre Manager. Hope he enjoyed Beauty and the Beast as much as I did.

oOo
From PW . . . that Mickey Rooney has formed his own independent company and intends to use Mark Twain's short story "The Mysterious Stranger" for his initial effort. (What do you think, Mr. MacTavish?)

oOo
Seen in last Sunday's Washington Post . . . reproduction of Ben Abramowitz' painting "Reminiscences" in connection with exhibit of Washington Workshop teaching staff.

oOo
Most distasteful story of week . . . banning of "Gentlemen's Agreement" in Spain.

ISADORE J. PARKER

TB—From Page 5

patient and that they would promote the healing of his injury. Unfortunately, there are some who still believe that and other fallacies concerning the tuberculosis patient's diet.

Diet Guidance

We know today that a good, balanced diet, such as is worked out by dieticians at the sanatorium, is the best one for the tuberculosis patient. Such a diet is one high in caloric content and in vitamins that will build up the strength that the patient needs to fight his disease.

Moreover, the diet recommended by the physician for his patient and prepared by the sanatorium dietician is just a part, although an important part, of the tuberculosis patient's treatment. His supervised rest is of paramount importance, as is any other treatment, such as surgery, that the patient's doctor might deem advisable.

Some people think that the tuberculosis patient actually must over-eat, and that if he is not rapidly gaining weight, he is not making any progress against his disease.

PROTESTS—from Page 1

From there the application eventually was transmitted to the federal level of Housing Expediter Tighe Wood for decision.

Pointing to these evidences of

Doctor Will Advise

The doctor knows how much food his individual patient requires, as well as the kind of food. Although gradual gain in weight is advisable for the tuberculous patient, the body will function better when the patient is not excessively overweight.

Many people believe that salt and pepper and tea and coffee are harmful to the tuberculous patient. These are not harmful, in themselves, but again the doctor is the best person to advise his patient concerning them.

There is no "special diet" prescribed for all cases of TB. Patient and their families are wise to ignore all well-meaning suggestions on "curing" foods and diets by friends and associates. The advice of the doctor, instead, should be carefully followed on food, as on all other matters.

the effectiveness of individual messages, protest committee spokesmen urged Greenbelters to continue writing. Suggested target for this week was Tighe Wood, Housing Expediter, Washington, D. C.

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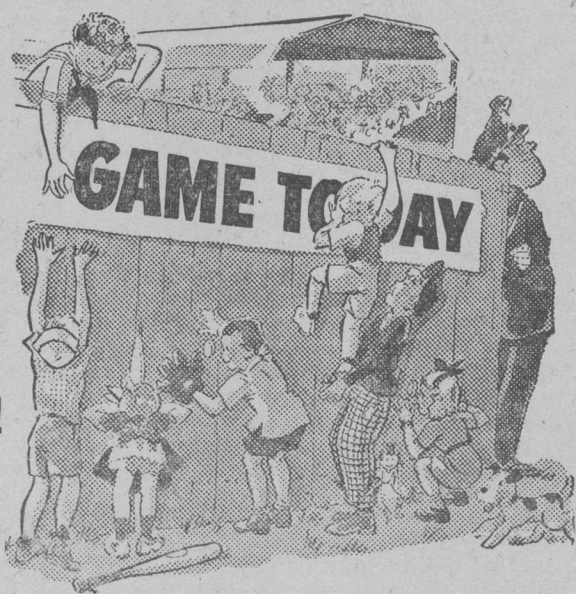
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Tomato Sauce HEINZ Baked Beans	16 oz can	17 ^C		\$1.00
HEINZ Vegetarian Beans	16 oz can	17 ^C		\$1.00
RITTERS Pork & Beans	17½ oz can	17 ^C		\$1.00
All Green RITTER'S Asparagus Spears	14½ oz can	33 ^C		\$1.95
Early Garden - Del Monte ASPARAGUS	No. 2 can	37 ^C		\$2.20
Del Monte - Mary Washington ASPARAGUS	No. 2 can	43 ^C		\$2.55
Ritter Cut ASPARAGUS Spears	14½ oz can	21 ^C		\$1.25
HEINZ Catsup	14 oz bot	23 ^C		\$1.35
RITTER'S Tobasco Catsup	14 oz bot	19 ^C		\$1.10
PEAS Green Giant	2	39 ^C		\$1.15
Del Monte - Early Garden PEAS	2	35 ^C		\$1.03
CORN Niblets Whole Kernel	12 oz can	18 ^C		\$1.05
MEXICORN Niblets	2	39		\$1.15
GRAPE JUICE Welch's	pt bot	23 ^C		\$1.35
GRAPE JUICE Welch's	qt bot	45 ^C		\$2.69
GRAPE JUICE Widmer's	pt bot	17 ^C		\$1.00
GRAPE JUICE Widmer's	qt bot	33 ^C		\$1.95

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR	20 oz. pkg.	17 ^C
Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR	20 oz. pkg.	17 ^C
Vermont Maid PANCAKE SYRUP	12 oz.	25 ^C
Kellog's ALL BRAN	12 oz. pkg.	16 ^C
CO-OP Red Label ORANGE JUICE	46 oz. can	27 ^C
CO-OP PRUNE JUICE	qt.	27 ^C
QUAKER OATS	20 oz. pkg.	16 ^C
Stockton PEACHES Sliced	No. 2½ can	29 ^C
CO-OP Red Label FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 2½ can	41 ^C
West Peak PURPLE PLUMS	No. 2½ can	21 ^C
CO-OP, Green Label COFFEE	2 LBS	79 ^C

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ALL U. S. GOOD QUALITY

FRESH SHOULDERS	lb	49 ^C
FRESH HAMS	lb	59 ^C
CUBED STEAKS	lb	98 ^C
STEAKS Round, Sirloin, Porterhouse	lb	89 ^C
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	lb	65 ^C
RIB ROAST BEEF 7 inch	lb	79 ^C
BONELESS VEAL ROAST	lb	79 ^C
VALUE BACON	lb	59 ^C

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